

# The Baptist Record

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## Convention Will Meet Nov. 14-16

### PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE TO STUDY HOUSING ISSUES

WASHINGTON (BP)—The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in semi-annual session here instructed its staff to study problems of housing for low income people.

The studies will report on the need for low cost housing, the scope of government programming in this area, church activity, and the church-state problems that may be involved.

The American Baptist Convention delegation to the committee reported that "American Baptists are now the larg-

est managers of non-governmental, non-profit housing in the United States."

An earlier American Baptist news service report stated that "The convention serves approximately 80,000 residents and patients per year in nursing care, active retirement and moderate income housing units."

American Baptist operate 4,453 units in property valued at nearly \$65,000,000 with operating budgets of over \$22,000,000 according to the report.

Southern Baptist Convention

agencies and other bodies sponsoring the Baptist Joint Committee have done very little in the area of low income housing.

In another action the Baptist Joint Committee appointed a special committee to study its purpose and programs as they are related to a proposed building for the agency. Suggestions are being made for a composite office building, research center and a continuing education project in Washington.

This special committee is to investigate the response of its sponsoring bodies to this program project. It is to report its findings and recommendations to the Baptist Joint Committee in March 1968, if possible.

The one hundred thirty-second session of the Mississippi Baptist Convention will be held Nov. 14-16, it has been announced by Dr. David Grant, of Jackson, chairman of the convention's committee on order of business.

The convention is scheduled to get underway Tuesday morning at 9:15 in Jackson's First Baptist Church, with adjournment to follow the annual youth night session Thursday evening in the Mississippi Coliseum.

All sessions will be held in the host church, Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor, except the youth night session.

A highlight of this convention's program will be the report of the Convention's Long Range Committee on Christian Education.

This committee of 12, of which Dr. D. R. Roark of Yazoo City is chairman, was appointed two years ago. The report is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

A large number of inspirational speakers will be featured this year.

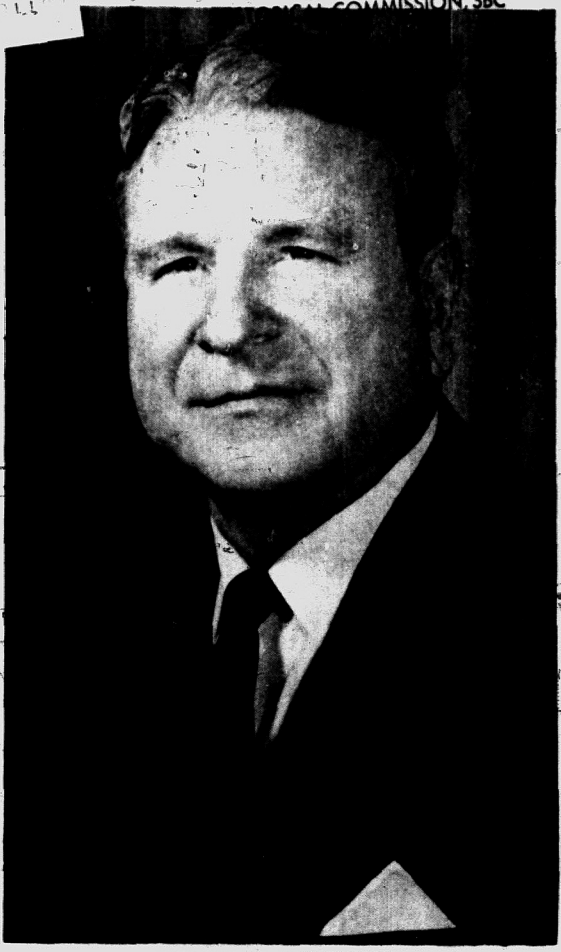
Atlanta; Dr. David Q. Byrd, pastor of West Jackson Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn.; Dr. Leslie Wright, president of Samford University, Birmingham.

#### Chafin To Speak

Dr. Kenneth Chafin, associate professor of evangelism, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville and Dr. Leroy Smith, area missionary for the Montana Baptist Fellowship, Bozeman, Montana.

The opening Tuesday morning session will be one of the highlights with Claude Townsend, layman of Florence, convention president, scheduled to be in the chair.

Mr. Townsend will bring the



DR. W. A. CRISWELL

keynote address with the convention sermon to be given by Rev. N. F. Davis, pastor of First Baptist Church of Men-

denhall.

Other features of this session (Continued on Page 2)

### Humphrey Would Step-Up Poverty War

WASHINGTON (BP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey told the Baptist Religious Liberty Conference in its annual session here that the United States can afford both the war in Vietnam and the War on Poverty at home.

We are presently paying more for the War on Poverty, he said, explaining that total poverty expenditure is \$26 billion while the war in Vietnam "This country is rich enough and strong enough to

keep its international commitment and still take care of the people back home," the Vice President said.

Humphrey spoke to the 200 Baptists from the United States and Canada who studies "The Role of the Christian Through Church and State in Human Welfare" during the three-day meeting.

This was the 11th annual conference sponsored by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

In an hour and ten min-

The committee is instructed to confer with the Baptist World Alliance and the District of Columbia Baptist Convention about possible collaboration in the building project.

The Baptist Joint Committee also reviewed a previously published set of guidelines prepared by the staff on "Religion and Public Education." It decided to continue circulation of these guidelines for six months at the end of which time a report is to be made and a possible revision undertaken.

Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, and one of the denomination's outstanding preachers, will speak twice the closing day of the convention.

He will bring the principal message at the First Baptist Church Thursday afternoon and also be the speaker for the Youth Night session Thursday evening in the Mississippi Coliseum.

Other featured speakers will be Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of First Baptist Church, Nashville, and president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. C. E. Autrey, director of the Division of Evangelism of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

### SOUTHERN BAPTISTS INCLUDED

## Ecumenical Evangelism Considered By Leaders

WASHINGTON (BP)—Forty Protestant churchmen, including seven Southern Baptists, discussed in detail here proposals that evangelicals cooperate in the cause of evangelism, in essence approving a plan advanced by one of the Southern Baptists present.

The meeting, which was closed to the press, was called by Evangelist Billy Graham and Christianity Today Editor Carl F. H. Henry.

for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board; and H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashville, and president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Attending were key figures of the Churches of Christ, the American Baptist Convention, Southern Baptist Convention, American Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod Lutherans, the Reformed Church in America, the World Evangelical Fellowship, the National Association of Evangelicals, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Christian Reform, Disciples of Christ (Christian Churches); Conservative Baptist, Orthodox Presbyterian, Free Will Baptist, and Evangelical Free Church.

It was not an official meeting with delegates representing each of the denominations present. Rather, it was an unstructured, unofficial gathering called by Graham and Henry.

Three Southern Baptist seminary presidents attended: Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; H. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary; and Robert Naylor, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Others were C. E. Autrey, director of the SBC Home Mission Board evangelism division; John Havlik, associate in this office; Moody, and (Continued on Page 2)

As a result of the meeting, a ten-member committee was established to study the possibility of a nation-wide evangelistic drive across denominational lines during 1973.

An overall plan for the drive was presented to the group here by Jess Moody, pastor of the First Baptist Church of West Palm Beach, Fla., and was approved by the group (in Moody's words) "lock, stock and barrel."

Moody earlier had outlined the 1973 campaign at a meeting of Florida Baptist pastors in Cocoa Beach, Fla., at a session called "Dialogue: Cape Kennedy." He called the plan "Win America."

The only official action taken by the group was the decision to create a 10-man committee to study the feasibility of an in-depth trans-denominational evangelistic drive on a national scale in 1973.

Two Southern Baptists were asked to serve on the committee: C. E. Autrey, director of the evangelism division

## State Leaders Will Attend Dakota Meet

Approximately fifteen Mississippi Baptist leaders will travel by chartered plane to Rapid City, South Dakota, to participate in the organization of the Northern Plains Baptist Convention (affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention) on Nov. 7-9.

The new Convention will include four states, Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, all of which are now part of the Colorado Convention.

There are approximately seventy-five Southern Baptist churches with 10,000 members in this large territory, which is approximately two and one-half times the size of Texas.

James F. Yates, pastor, First Church, Yazoo City; Rev. Johnny Lee Taylor, pastor, First Church, Canton.

Dr. C. M. Wells, Canton; Claude Townsend, Florence, president Mississippi Baptist Convention; Dr. David Grant, pastor, Broadmoor Church; Dr. Joe Cothen, pastor, Alta Woods Church; Dr. Joe Odle, editor, Baptist Record and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hester, all of Jackson.

### Associational Leadership Meetings Set

A series of five area Baptist Associational Leadership meetings will be held Oct. 30-Nov. 3, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, director of the Cooperative Missions Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsor.

Those to attend the meeting most convenient are associational moderators, vice-moderators, clerks, associational superintendents of missions and missions committee chairmen.

The major emphases of the meetings will be: Resort missions, week-day ministries, the work of clerks and help for moderators, missions superintendents and committee chairmen.

Those to lead conferences (Continued on Page 2)

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. DOUGLAS HUDGINS, PASTOR  
TELEPHONE 352-7737 • P. O. BOX 1158  
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39201

October 4, 1967

My Fellow Baptists:

One of the most trying and heartbreaking experiences of recent years was mine in attempting to serve this year as chairman of the Audit, Budget and Allocations Committee of the Convention Board. The difficulty and heartache was occasioned by our utter inability to supply all the actual needs of our agencies and institutions.

Your Committee did make a suggestion of an increase in next year's budget. But even with that, it was a disappointing thing to be unable to give the Colleges, Children's Village Hospital, all our activities in State Missions, and even mission efforts throughout the world the monies they desperately need to meet the opportunities that are theirs. But only so much Cooperative Program money seems to be in prospect, and our Committee did the very best it felt it could do.

Now, with this increased budget it is most urgent that all of our churches put forth a supreme effort to increase their giving to all of our mission endeavors through the Cooperative Program.

With God's help let us try to make next year the greatest stewardship year we have ever had!

Sincerely yours,

W. Douglas Hudgins  
W. Douglas Hudgins, Chairman  
Audit, Budget and Allocations  
Committee  
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

WDH:GC





Mississippians At Home Mission Week At Ridgcrest

## Ecumenical Evangelism

(Continued From Page 1)  
Alastair Walker, pastor in Griffin, Ga., who made a motion at the Southern Baptist Convention that the SBC study the possibility of cooperation among evangelicals.

**Statement Approved**  
Recently the SBC Executive Committee approved a statement which suggested that Southern Baptists, "without compromising convictions or polity, should seek opportuni-

ty to share evangelistic concerns and insights with all Christian groups seeking to express interest in the field of evangelism."

The statement asked the SBC Home Mission Board to consider the possibility of calling a conference of evangelism leaders of various Christian denominations.

Plans were announced for the first time for a nationwide Congress on Evangelism

tentatively scheduled in Minneapolis in the fall of 1969 under the chairmanship of Graham and Lutheran Radio Preacher Oswald C. J. Hoffman.

Also discussed were suggestions for large evangelical rallies in key cities to launch the 1973 drive as suggested by Moody.

The group also discussed possibilities for local fellowship meetings of clergymen with a view to common evangelical witness and action, a special emphasis on biblical perspectives among seminary students with the possibility of expanding the current Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship to seminary level, and foundation of a selective theological journal on key issues.

The Christianity Today report indicated that there were no proposals to create a new organization, or for organizational unity of evangelical denominations.

"Theological and ecclesiastical differences were not discussed. Each participant indicated present denominational loyalties," said the release.

The participants cited the spirit and intent of last year's World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin, and mentioned as the theological base for their understanding of evangelism a statement adopted by the Berlin congress.

The meeting was held at the Marriott Key Bridge Motor Hotel in Arlington, Va.

## Convention To Meet Nov. 14-16

(Continued From Page 1)

sion will include the introduction of new workers, committee reports, presentation of budget and the reading and referral of any resolutions.

Election of officers is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. If custom is followed, Mr. Townsend will be reelected. During the past several years the convention has alternated between a clergyman and a layman and re-elected each time for a second term.

To assist in presiding will be First Vice-President, Rev. Dan Morton of Amory and Second Vice-President, Rev. D. D. Satterwhite, Bay Springs.

Paul Adams, Starkville, is recording secretary with Horace Kerr, Jackson, associate recording secretary.

The convention will consider a record \$3,900,000 Cooperative Program budget for 1967-68, to be recommended by the Convention Board.

The Convention will also consider a recommendation from the Convention Board that the Convention Board or its Executive Committee be authorized to borrow up to \$200,000 for the construction and furnishing of a Baptist student center on property now owned by the Board adjacent to the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, said loan to be repaid from the allocation for Baptist student centers under the capital needs program of the convention.

**Constitution Change Sought**  
The body will also consider a recommendation from the Education Commission which would revise the Convention's Constitution dealing with deficits incurred by any of its agencies or institutions.

According to the Education Commission's report, presented by Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., Hattiesburg, chairman, "the Commission feels that this revision of the Constitution will carry out more fully the intent of the Convention."

The suggested change is as follows:

"The Education Commission recommended that the Convention revise the wording in the section of the Constitution

of the Mississippi Baptist Convention entitled: Plan of Organization and Action, Article XVI, Section 2 to read as follows: 'If the Convention or any of its agencies or institutions, incurs an operational allocation to the Convention, agency or institutional budget for the succeeding year shall be used first to off-set such deficit; and the succeeding year's budget item reflecting income expected to be derived from the Convention allocation from operation shall be reduced by the amount used to cover such deficit.'

The Education Commission makes its report to the Convention through the Convention Board and the above recommendation was approved by the Convention Board in its Sept. 25-26 session.

### Public Affairs - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

Frank H. Woyke, executive secretary of the North American Baptist General Conference, was re-elected chairman of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

**Officers Named**  
Other officers are Homer J. Tucker, pastor in Newark, N. J., first vice chairman; Bryan F. Archibald, president of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, second vice chairman; and C. R. Daley, editor of the Western Recorder, Middletown, Ky., recording secretary.

C. Emanuel Carlson is executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee.

Eight Baptist bodies in North America sponsor this Baptist agency in the nation's capital. They are Southern Baptist Convention, American Baptist Convention, Baptist Federation of Canada, Baptist General Conference, North American General Conference, Seventh Day Baptist General Conference, National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., and the National Baptist Convention.

No position was taken for or against proposed Monday holidays now pending in Congress at the semi-annual meeting of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here.

Rather, the committee received a "staff report" which sets forth the issues involved and which describes the conflicting pressures confronted by the nation's lawmakers.

The study was made at the request of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Congress now has before it several proposals to set a number of national holidays on Mondays in order to create more three-day week-ends and to stop some of the holidays from occurring in mid-week.

### Southern Baptist Ministers Preach In Canadian Meet

NEW BRUNSWICK, Canada (BP) — Nineteen Southern Baptist ministers from the United States will preach in the New Brunswick Crusade here, Oct. 29 - Nov. 12.

The men, representing 11 states, will preach in 26 churches during the crusade.

Sponsored by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and the Baptist Federation of Canada, the crusade will be under the direction of Eual Lawson of the SBC board's division of evangelism, and T. R. Hunter of Canada.

### OEO Official: 'Poverty War Needs Church Help'

WASHINGTON (BP)—Philip D. Hardberger, special assistant to Sargent Shriver, director of Office of Economic Opportunity, told a Baptist conference here that the War on Poverty cannot be won without the help of churches.

"You know the need, you have the expertise, and you have the resources" to help win the battle against poverty, he said.

Hardberger, a Baylor University graduate addressed the annual Religious Liberty Conference of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in its 11th annual meeting.

Participants from seven Baptist groups in the United States and Canada studied the theme of "The Role of the Christian Through Church and State in Human Welfare."

Hardberger, a former public relations employee of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, praised a Texas Baptist program of work with migrant farm laborers along the Rio Grande River.

He also commended a recent issue of Home Missions magazine (SBC) that gave an in-depth look at the poverty program of the Office of Eco-



MISS META THOMPSON is seen with her pastor, Rev. Johnny Lee Taylor, upon the occasion of her church, First Canton, honoring her for her sixty years of service.

### First Church In Canton Honors Member For 60 Years Of Service

First Baptist Church, Canton recently honored one of its long-time members, Miss Meta Thompson on the completion of her sixtieth year of service in the church's Sunday School.

"Miss Meta" as she is affectionately known, has been secretary in the Beginner Department since the inception of the graded Sunday Schools at First Church, Canton in 1907. She joined the church in 1905.

In the sixty year period, she did not miss attendance more than eighteen times, and has had a perfect record for the last twelve years. She has not missed a day of Sunday School since she was seventy-four.

Many families in First Church have had three generations of children in Miss Meta's department. When the department was divided into Beginners I and II, Miss Meta went with the younger group.

In addition to her faithfulness in Sunday School work, she has applied herself to study course work. Only failing eyesight has kept her

from reading every required book, but she has completed many books in the process.

In a worship service honoring her, "Miss Meta" was presented a gift, corsage, and the thanks of the church by the pastor, Rev. Johnny Lee Taylor, and a clock was placed in the vestibule of the church in her honor by a friend.

### Workshop Set For Ellisville State School

A workshop on "Religious Nurture of Retarded Children" will be held at Ellisville State School Oct. 17, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, director of the Cooperative Missions Department, sponsor, who will preside.

Those urged to attend are pastors and church leaders.

Those to appear on program include Chalmers Lane, director of the school; Paul Cotton, assistant supervisor of special education, State of Mississippi; Rev. Charles D. Phillips, director, Division of Chaplaincy Services, American Protestant Hospital Association; and Mary Jane Wheatley, clinical director, Ellisville State School.

The program will begin at 9:30 a. m. with adjournment set for 4:00 p. m.

Those who wish to eat lunch at the school held in connection with the program are asked to contact Mr. Lane in advance. Lunch cost will be 75¢.

Assisting in planning the program was Jerry St. John, department associate.

### Associational - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

are: Martin Bradley, secretary of the Research and Statistics Departments of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville; Clovis Brantley, missions center director of the Department of Christian Social Ministries of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, and Robert Foster, of Batesville, director of Mississippi State Park System.

Assisting Dr. Rogers on program will be Rev. Leon Emory, Rev. Jerry St. John and Therman Bryant, associates in the Cooperative Missions Department.

Each one-day meeting will be held from 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

The schedule follows: Oct. 30, First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg; Oct. 31, First, Vicksburg; Nov. 1, First Meridian; Nov. 2, First, Tupelo; Nov. 3, First, Grenada.

Lunch will be served at each meeting at the host church.

Cooperative Program giving helped to support a mission force of 2,320 people under appointment by the Home Mission Board during 1965.

### HHH In Favor U. S. Aid During Furman Talk

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey said at Furman University (Baptist) here that he believed in separation of church and state, but also favored federal aid to church-related colleges.

"I don't think this violates our principles of that separation," the vice president told more than 2,000 students at an afternoon chapel address.

The vice president drew applause when he made the statement regarding federal aid. It came only one week before the South Carolina Baptist Convention was scheduled to release a detailed report on the issue of federal aid to its schools, including Furman.

Humphrey also got loud ap-

plause when he answered questions concerning Vietnam and federal aid to riot-torn cities in the United States.

On Vietnam, he scored news media for "irresponsible reporting" in some instances, and said the South Vietnamese troops "are as brave as any over there."

On rioting in the United States, Humphrey said that the answers to problems in American cities cannot be found in riots. He said the riots must be put down and the leaders punished.

Federal funds to riot-stricken cities must be matched with local funds and local wisdom in using the funds, Humphrey said.

In addition to his chapel address, Humphrey answered questions for an hour to a panel of four students and two professors.

Humphrey was in Greenville for dedication ceremonies of a new regional mental health center.

## Humphrey Would Step-Up

(Continued From Page 1)

ute session with the Baptists, the Vice President defined poverty as a "cancer of the spirit." He discussed the administration's objective in the various domestic aid programs and described the role of the church in the nation's battle with poverty.

Humphrey said the Judeo-Christian concept of man created in the image of God is basic to his political philosophy. It is within this context of the value of the individual that the poverty war must be waged, he stressed.

One of the curses of America today is "slumism,"

Humphrey said. "And I don't mean just broken down buildings and dirty streets, but broken people. The real poverty of a man is the poverty of the spirit," he declared.

The poverty that affects America today is not just poverty of income, Humphrey continued. Rather, it is "Frustration, not being needed, feeling unwanted, shunted aside... the poverty of bitterness, of hatred which breaks out into violence," he described.



### STEEPLE ATOP FIRST CHURCH IN DALLAS IS COMING DOWN

DALLAS (BP)—Time marches on. Even church steeples must come down with age.

First Baptist Church of Dallas, largest congregation in the Southern Baptist Convention, is losing its 77-year-old steeple. It is located atop the church building erected in 1890.

Roy Ramsour, business administrator for the 100-year-old church, reported that a demolition crew is at work tearing down the church's steeple.

Plans call for the erection of a new steeple in the near future, Ramsour said.

The old steeple is coming down "because it has rotted out and has become dangerous," the church spokesman said.

"A lot of people hate to see it come down... but time takes its toll," he added.

### Series Student-Pastor Banquets Set For State

A series of four student-pastor banquets will be held in the state Oct. 23-27, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, director of the Cooperative Missions Department of the State Convention Board, sponsor.

These banquets, to be held on the campuses of the four Baptist colleges, are a feature of the program of "in-service" training sponsored by the department in which the ministerial students learn of Baptist life and work.

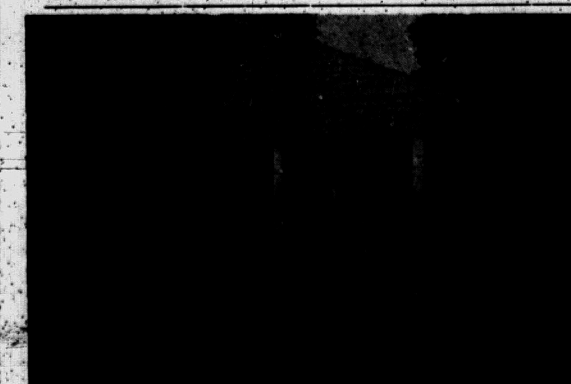
Principal speaker at each banquet will be Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer of the Convention Board, using as his subject "Mississippi Baptist Convention and the Student Pastor."

Therman Bryant, associate in the department, who directs this phase of work, will speak at each meeting on "The Role of the Student Pastor."

At each banquet the president of the host college will speak on "The Baptist College in In-Service Training."

The schedule follows: Blue Mountain College, president, E. Harold Fisher, Oct. 23; Wm. Carey College, Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, Oct. 24; Mississippi College, Dr. R. A. McLemore, Oct. 26; Clarke College, Dr. Lowrey Comper, Oct. 27.

Easy rests the head that wears the crown of honest thought.



ON OCTOBER 3, the deacons of the Cherry Street Church in Clarkdale voted unanimously and enthusiastically to use Tithes Enrolment Week as a stewardship program for this year. The dates will be October 22-29. From left: Rev. W. L. Marsh, pastor; Rev. E. F. Burke, superintendent of missions.

### Koinonia Club Formed At BMC

Dr. James L. Travis, Professor of Bible at Blue Mountain College, has announced that a new club has been organized on the campus. The club bears the name of "Koinonia," a Greek word which means Fellowship; therefore, the new organization is the Blue Mountain College Fellowship Club.

The first meeting of the club was held at Broach Hall, student religious center at 4:05 p. m. on Tuesday, October 3. Those attending the meeting were Bible majors, minors, and students interested in church-related ministry.

The purpose of the Fellowship Club is to provide a common ground for meeting and knowing others who have the same objectives and to share knowledge of job opportunities, requirements, and how to prepare during college days.

After a song service, a devotional led by Joyce Atchinson, a Bible major, and a brief business session, Kathryn Smalwood, a club leader, introduced the guest speaker for the first Fellowship Club meeting, Rev. Jerry St. John, missionary to the deaf, Jackson, Mississippi.



# El Pacto PACT

Crusade of the Americas

Look up the word pact in Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, and you will find out the word means just what you think it does: to agree. Now let your eye wander down the definition through all the abbreviations and secondary definitions to this phrase: an international treaty.

In searching for a name for the prayer partners plan for the Crusade of the Americas, WNU looked for a word that would have similar meaning in the three major languages represented in the hemisphere: Spanish, Portuguese, and English. The English meaning of pact was appropriate for the project. Research revealed that O Pacto, the Portuguese version, and El Pacto, the Spanish version, had similar meanings of agreement and international treaty. Baptists in Latin American countries have a church pact instead of a church covenant, which makes the word even more significant for them.

So when you see Pact, O Pacto, or El Pacto on a leaflet, poster, or article, you will know the information concerns the project Woman's Missionary Union is planning to link Baptists of both continents in intercessory prayer for the Crusade of the Americas. Pact is an international prayer agreement.

Already you are reading plans for the Crusade of the Americas, the largest evangelical crusade ever planned. Preparation is underway and will continue through 1968. Simultaneous revivals are planned for 1969. So far twenty-six of the twenty-nine countries of the hemisphere have joined the crusade. Only three countries are lacking—one of which is Cuba. The immediate goal is a significant increase in the number of members and churches in the Americas. Another long-term benefit to be expected is a new spirit of unity between the Baptist conventions, the churches, and individuals of the hemisphere, crossing artificial barriers and making way for a new experience of fellowship.

Beginning early in 1968, detailed plans for Pact will be introduced through WNU magazines and other denominational publications. A leaflet will be available which will include a blank to be completed and sent to Woman's Missionary Union headquarters in Birmingham. There prayer partners will be assigned. Your partner may be a person who speaks Spanish, Portuguese, or French. Or, it may be a person from one of the other North American Baptist conventions cooperating in the project. Assignments of prayer partners will be made to individuals, to groups, or to churches.

Pact—an international agreement to pray for the Crusade of the Americas.  
Pact—an adventure in international fellowship. Pact—an opportunity to deepen your prayer life.

## Baptists Of Five Nations In Campaigns In October

Nationwide evangelistic campaigns will be launched in October by Baptists of five countries on three continents, with generous assistance by individual Baptists from many other countries.

Special evangelistic meetings to begin October 1 in the East African nations of Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania are being promoted during Sep-

tember by concerts and rallies.

Concert artists include Miss Annette Meriweather, an opera singer who is a member of the English-language Baptist church in Rome, Italy; Homer E. Phillips, minister of music for Landover Hills Baptist Church, Landover, Md. (and former trombone soloist for the U. S. Navy Band); Mrs. Phillips, pianist;

and Miss Jo Ann Shelton, musician from the staff of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth, Tex.

Speakers for the rallies are Dr. John B. Falconer, an American Negro who is pastor of Providence Baptist Church, Monrovia, Liberia; and Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in evangelism and church development for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Most of the evangelists for the East African campaign are African pastors and missionaries. In addition, seven preachers are going from the United States: Dr. James L. Pleitz, pastor of First Baptist Church, Pensacola, Fla.; Dr. Charles E. Myers, First Baptist Church, McAlester, Okla.; Rev. J. Walker Martin, Temple Baptist Church, Newport News, Va.; Rev. Jack V. Tesh, Tabernacle Baptist Church, Newport News.

Also, Rev. Harold G. King, director of education and promotion for the Nashville (Tenn.) Baptist Association; Rev. Dean Burk, Highland Baptist Church, Denton, Tex.; and Rev. Cecil A. Ray, secretary of the cooperative program and church finance department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dallas.

Portugal To Begin

On October 8, Baptists of Portugal will begin their second simultaneous evangelistic campaign (the first was held in 1964). Guest evangelists will be Rev. Jose Borras, professor at the Baptist theological seminary in Barcelona, Spain; Rev. Luis Almeida, of Mozambique, Africa; Dr. David Gomes, secretary of the Brazilian Baptist Home Mission Board; Dr. Jose dos Reis Pereira, pastor and editor of the Brazilian Baptist newspaper; Rev. Nathan J. Porter, associate secretary for missionary personnel for the Southern Baptist Home

Mission Board; and Mr. Underwood.

Baptists throughout Chile will begin three weeks of simultaneous evangelistic meetings October 15. Dr. Claude H. Rhea, Jr., music consultant for the Foreign Mission Board, and Miss Maria Luisa Cantos, Spanish pianist, will give concerts.

Fifteen Spanish-speaking preachers from Central and South America will be guest evangelists in Chile.

"Southern Baptists are urged to remember in daily intercession these endeavors in the continuing efforts of Baptists for world evangelization," says Mr. Underwood.

### Randy Rogers On Road To Recovery

Randy Rogers, 11-year-old son of Dr. Foy Rogers, director of the Cooperative Missions Department of the State Convention Board, and Mrs. Rogers, is at home and recovering nicely, following an accident on Sept. 24.

Randy suffered a fractured skull and concussion when his head struck a post as he fell from a running pony.

He was in a serious condition for five days following the accident and was a patient in the intensive care unit at Baptist Hospital in Jackson.

Mrs. Rogers was dismissed from the hospital where she had been a surgical patient the same day that Randy was admitted.

Dr. and Mrs. Rogers want to take this means of thanking their friends for their prayers and other remembrances and especially the hospital personnel, doctors, nurses and others.

Dr. Rogers said that there was no permanent injury.

"The Cooperative Program is the tie that binds our hearts, our wills, and our pocketbooks to a common cause of carrying the gospel of Christ throughout the world." The late Robert S. Kerr.

## Founder's Day Ready At Blue Mountain

Annually, since the death of the founder and first president of Blue Mountain College, General M. P. Lowrey, a special Founder's Day has been observed on the campus.

The 1967-68 session's Founder's Day will be observed on Friday, November 3, at 11:00 a. m. in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium, where an assembly program will be presented. Alumnae, faculty, students and all friends of the College are cordially invited.

Guest speaker for the significant occasion will be Thomas T. Martin, vice-president of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad, and supervisor of the railroad's industrial development work.

Mr. Martin has been connected with the GM&O Railroad for over thirty-eight years. Prior to that time, he was head of the English Department of a small Baptist College in Greenville, Texas.

He is a graduate of Baylor

University and received his Master's Degree from Vanderbilt University. He has held various positions in public relations and development work with the GM&O and its predecessor, the Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railroad Company.

Mr. Martin is also vice-president and a Director of the GM&O Land Company, a subsidiary of the Railroad.

Mr. Martin's visit to Blue Mountain College will be of special interest to alumnae, former students, and Blue Mountain friends because he is a former resident of Blue Mountain, the son of the late Dr. T. T. Martin, nationally famous evangelist, and the late Mrs. Martin, an alumna and former member of the faculty of Blue Mountain College. His three sisters were graduated from the College also.

Special music for the unique occasion will be rendered by the Blue Mountain College

BAPTIST RECORD Page 3  
Thursday, October 12, 1967



Thomas T. Martin

Chorus, Dr. Brooks Haynes, Director, G. Edward Ludlow, organ accompanist.

Mrs. Price Paschal, Brandon, President of the National Alumnae Association of the College, will preside over the Founder's Day Assembly.

## 'Miss Mississippi' Returns To Stage Of Mississippi College

Mississippi College's "fairest of all"—Joan Myers, Miss Mississippi—returned to the stage where she got her start here Wednesday morning to address the student body and faculty for the first time since returning from Atlantic City.

The beautiful coed, who also wears the title of first runner-up to Miss America, received a standing ovation from the 1200 persons who packed Nelson Hall to see her and hear her tell of some of the experiences she encountered while in the national pageant.

It was less than five months ago that Miss Myers paraded across the same stage, capturing the title of Miss Mississippi College. Little did she know at that time that she would sky-rocket to fame as one of the nation's top beauty queens and win scholarships totaling over \$10,000.

In her talk, Miss Myers voiced her appreciation for the encouragement she had received from both students and faculty at the college through telegrams, flowers and other communications. She had a special thank-you for the football team members who were on hand for her send-off to Atlantic City.

"I appreciate these boys," she said, "as I know they worked hard at practice the preceding day and would

have enjoyed sleeping late, but instead were at the airport early to help with my baggage and to give me moral support."

Miss Myers said she was never nervous during the pageant and did not become emotional until she found out she was among the ten finalists. "I shed a few tears then," she admitted.

"I knew Gov. (Paul) Johnson and all Mississippi had faith in me and that I had to do a good job for them," said the Forest coed. "I'm proud of Mississippi and Mississippi College and don't mind showing it."

Miss Myers returned to Dr.

Howard Spell, academic dean, the tomahawk the college had loaned her as a good luck charm for the Miss America Pageant. The tomahawk was the one exchanged during the football rivalry between the Choctaws and neighboring Millsaps.

In returning the trophy, she said it was a "special charm because it represented all of Mississippi College and was quite a conversational piece while in Atlantic City."

Jestingly, she said some of her friends had accused her of holding the tomahawk over the heads of the pageant judges, but such was not the case.

## BAPTIST FILM ON HOLY LAND WINS COLUMBUS FILM AWARD

FORT WORTH (BP) — "The Search," a 30-minute color film documentary of the Holy Land and her people's quest for the living God, has placed in the top five films at the 15th Annual Columbus Film Festival in Columbus, Ohio.

The program was produced by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission here for its 1967 "The Answer" series.

The commission was to receive a Chris certificate at the Chris Awards banquet in Columbus in October.

The Baptist film was one of more than 400 entries in the Columbus Film Festival, one of the oldest festivals of its kind in the nation.

The festival is jointly sponsored by the Film Council of Greater Columbus and the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Competing films were judged by professionals in their fields on such factors as acting, clarity, technical proficiency, interest, and truthful presentation.

## BAPTIST FOUNDATION REPORT

From the Audit for 7-1-1966 through 6-30-1967

Total Assets	\$2,721,627
Total Amount added during the year	\$ 188,754
Total Amount of Income received	\$ 118,934
Earned but not received	\$ 27,000
(\$1,108,000.00 invested in Farmers Home Administration 6.25% U.S. Government guaranteed notes on which interest is paid annually)	
Yield on permanent Endowment Funds	4.317%
Yield on Trust Funds Pool	4.367%
Payments to Institutions & Causes including income on Profit & Loss Reserve	5.244%
Profit & Loss Reserve 7-1-1967	\$423,000.00

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MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST FOUNDATION  
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JACKSON, MISS. 39205  
TELEPHONE 354-3704

"WHEN YOU NEED A WILL IT IS TOO LATE TO MAKE ONE"

"This night thy soul shall be required of thee, then whose shall these things be?" Luke 12:20



DR. BAKER J. CAUTHEN, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and grandson, John Baker Cauthen, John (born in April, 1966) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Cauthen, of Greensboro, N. C. He has a baby brother, born in June, 1967.



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### Baptists And Welfare

Your editor, along with several other Mississippians, spent three days of last week in Washington, D. C., in the eleventh annual Baptist Religious Liberty Conference, in which Baptists from all over the nation come together each year to discuss church-state problems involved in important issues confronting the nation. These meetings are sponsored by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

While the annual Religious Liberty Conferences explore church-state problems, and seek to find principles and guidelines for dealing with them, they do not attempt to speak for any denomination or church, and their findings are not binding upon a single Baptist. The reports are not even a consensus of the conferees, for seldom does the group find full agreement on issues.

#### Various Issues

During the past several years the conferences (comprised of a different group each year, although some interested leaders attend almost every year) have considered such issues as higher education, elementary education, taxation of church property, and others. The subject for last week's conference was "The Role of the Christian Through Church and State in Human Welfare."

#### Divided Opinion

From the opening of this conference, as has been true in almost all of the conferences, it was evident that there was wide divergence of opinion among those present. The division, however, was not on the question of whether Christians should be involved in human need, but rather on the method of meeting the need, and the manner in which churches and denominations should be involved.

While the division was not along denominational lines, I think it can fairly be stated, that most of the representatives from the American Baptist Convention were more ready for their denomination and churches to be directly involved in government welfare programs, than were most of the Southern Baptists present. These two denominational groups had the largest representations at the meeting. However, neither group was unanimous in its thinking, for some Southern Baptists appeared strongly to favor much more participation by churches and denominations in today's welfare programs, while some American Baptists seemed to reveal a wariness of too much involvement. The basic cause of disagreement seemed largely to rest upon different theological concepts concerning the church and Christian witness.

All participants in the conference seemed to be agreed that Christians need to be involved in meeting the tremendous welfare needs of today's world. It also was agreed that the needs are so great that only the

government can provide the vast sums necessary to meet them, although churches probably can do much more than they now are doing.

#### Church-State Problems

Under present plans, the government is inviting churches and Christian agencies to participate as sponsors in such fields as poverty programs, public housing, etc. This is the issue which raises church-state problems. Some Baptists feel that denominations and churches should completely and fully cooperate with the government, accepting the government funds available and become full participants in the programs. Others feel that church participation should be only through members who work with other agencies, or from private corporations, foundations or agencies to receive the government funds and administer the programs. The churches would give full support to such groups, but would not be actual participants.

There are some who feel that if the churches do become directly involved, they should do so only in cases where their Christian witness is not limited by their participation. Involvement in government programs usually requires that no religious activity or witness be carried on in connection with the programs. In other words, the church or denomination cannot participate in government supported welfare programs for the purpose of evangelism, either directly or indirectly.

Many of the conferees seemed to feel that no "sectarian" religious activity, or evangelistic witness is necessary in welfare work, and that the welfare work itself is Christian witness. One of the major divisive issues of the conference centered here, because some seemed to feel that ministry to the physical and material needs of people were just as important as a ministry to the spiritual needs through evangelism. There was much talk of ministry to the "whole man," but there was debate on the meaning of "salvation" and "spiritual need."

#### Full Participation

Those holding positions of more emphasis on welfare were the ones who espoused full participation by churches and denominations in government programs. It was revealed, for example, that the American Baptist Home Mission Society (American Baptist Convention) is the largest private owner of non-profit public housing in the United States, having used approximately \$300,000 of its funds to match \$30,000,000 of government funds. Federal agencies are inviting other church groups to become similarly involved in this and other types of programs.

After three days of discussion the conference released some summary papers, but since these probably will be outlined in a news story of the conference which will appear in an early issue of the Record, I shall not give them here. I do, however, present some of my own conclusions reached after attending this conference.

#### Personal Conclusions

1. Christians and churches must be concerned about and involved in meeting the human needs so prevalent in the nation and in the world today. This definitely is a Christian responsibility, prompted both by the commands of our Lord, and the love of God in our hearts.

Some churches and Christians have been lax in this area of Christian work, and greater concern and more action is needed now. The need for Southern Baptists to become more concerned in this area will be discussed in another editorial.

2. The demands for meeting human need are so great today, that churches, by themselves, simply do not have the resources for meeting them. While they can do much, they are unable to meet all of the need.

3. Public (non-government) agencies do much in the welfare field, giving opportunity for uniting the efforts of all citizens. Christians can and should support these.

4. The government has entered into the welfare field on a vast scale, on both a state and national level. Through direct welfare, poverty programs, urban development, etc., etc., the programs grow ever larger, and churches, religious denominations, private Christian corporations, and similar groups are invited to participate in, and administer some of them.

5. Involvement in the programs by churches and denominations, can at least to some degree, limit evangelistic personal witness. It is my conviction that while welfare work need not necessarily be tied to evangelistic effort, it most certainly should not limit it.

#### Meet Spiritual Need

6. It is my further conviction that the churches should not become so involved in welfare, either financially or otherwise, that their primary spiritual responsibility is hindered. Other groups, public and private, will help meet physical and material need, but only the churches can and should meet spiritual need, or make evangelistic efforts.

7. Churches and denominations can support government welfare programs, through encouraging their members to become involved in them. Christian groups can set up corporations or other organizations, without creating church-state problems. Every Christian can participate in or support these, and the churches can fully back them. At the same time the church does not breach church-state separation walls, and fully retains its opportunities for soul winning witness. The churches also may feel that they can accept government funds for services rendered, as long as their freedom of Christian witness is not limited thereby.

8. Churches and denominations should work with those churches serving in areas of great welfare need (such as the deteriorating inner city areas), and aid those churches in their ministry. Often their very location, and the economic status of their constituency, weakens them so that they are not able to meet the needs of their area. Churches and denominations can assist these churches and strengthen their witness. Other groups may meet the physical and material needs of the area, but only the churches and denominations can strengthen the spiritual ministry.

These are, of course, personal conclusions of your editor, and do not represent a consensus of the thinking of the conference groups in Washington. Some who were there probably would agree, while others would not. Baptists, and even Southern Baptists, are not in accord on these issues.

Next week, or very soon, the editor will discuss present trends in Southern Baptist life, relative to these matters.



**WASHINGTON - SHAPING BROAD - SCALE ATTACK ON ALCOHOLISM IN NATION:** The New Jersey Council on Alcohol Problems reports the government is planning a crusade against alcoholism, one of the leading social ills of the day. If present planning comes to fruition, it will be the first time since prohibition that the scourge of excessive drinking has been subjected to a broad-scale federal attack.

According to medical authorities, only the great killer diseases cancer, heart trouble and mental illness rank ahead of alcoholism as a public health problem in terms of the adverse effects on the individual, family and community.

There are an estimated five million alcoholics in the United States, and their drinking habits are said to affect directly the well-being of 20 million close relatives. Some persons place the totals even higher: up to 10 million alcoholics, including "problem drinkers" who are well on their way to becoming addicted.

**CIRRHOSIS OF LIVER DEATHS RELATED TO CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES:** Statistics compiled by the American Business-Men's Research Foundation indicate that, as the per capita consumption of beverage alcohol increases, so does the death rate from cirrhosis of the liver.

According to Earl C. Jeffrey, Executive Vice President of the Foundation, the pre-prohibition death rate from cirrhosis (over an 8 year period) was 14.2. During prohibition the death rate from cirrhosis dropped to 7.2. Since repeal there has been a gradual but steady rise in the number of such deaths with the latest figures available indicating we have again reached the 14.2 level per 100,000.

"Bev", a publication devoted to the interest of the liquor industry, says only 27% of the American adults drank in 1934, the first year of repeal, but that in 1965 the adults who imbibed had reached 65%.

The five states (including the District of Columbia) with the highest reported per capita consumption of alcohol in 1963 also had the highest death rate from cirrhosis.

**RISE IN BRONCHITIS DEATHS BLAMED ON CIGARETTE SMOKING:** Cigarette smoking has caused a 400% increase in deaths from chronic bronchitis and emphysema in the past 10 years and a 900% rise in the past 20 years, the Public Health Service says. In a report called "Cigarette Smoking, Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema," the Service's National Center for Chronic Disease Control said 3,416 women and 17,062 men died from the two respiratory diseases in 1964. The report said emphysema has become second only to heart disease as a cause of disability. The death rate from chronic bronchitis and emphysema is six times greater for smokers than for non-smokers. For persons who smoke more than a pack a day, the increase is 700%.

### The Baptist Record

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**EDUCATION**  
What's Happening

The purposes of Baptist colleges cannot be fulfilled ultimately without accreditation. Accreditation is regional approval by one's fellows as measured by standards which have validity for showing excellence in instruction. It is the means by which colleges and universities can be challenged and assisted to reach their maximum effectiveness. Accreditation is the recognition of the achievement of minimal academic requirements. It is a recognition by peers of the quality and the effective performance of a college's self-defined purpose. Accreditation is determined by an agency created by member institutions and not by "outsiders."

Colleges are judged for accreditation on the basis of their own stated purposes. This means that Baptist colleges state their own purposes. There is no contradiction between requirements for accreditation and the distinctive mission and purpose of a Baptist college.

Christian education should be of high quality. To operate permanently any non-accredited college is to court the loss of confidence of Baptist people in their denominational integrity.

Because standards of accreditation arise from the belief that quality is the foundation stone of education, Baptist education should subscribe to these standards. All Baptist colleges should continue to meet new advanced standards as required by regional and national accrediting agencies.

There is no relationship between standards of accreditation and federal government control.

### Missionary Loses Mother

Mrs. Bertha E. S. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Glen D. Herrington, Southern Baptist missionary to Malaysia, died September 26 in Austin, Tex. Mrs. Herrington, now in the States on furlough, may be addressed at 4026 Friar Ave., Fort Worth, Tex., 76115.



### GRAHAM SAYS COMMUNISM AHEAD OF CHRISTIANITY

DALLAS (BP) — Evangelist Billy Graham said here that Communism is ahead of Christianity in dedication and discipline because Christians no longer care about their faith.

Graham spoke before an overflow crowd of 1,000 persons at a combination centennial leadership and stewardship banquet of the First Baptist Church.

"We cannot beat Communist discipline unless we do it with God. Then, this kind of (Christian) discipline can turn Dallas upside down," the famed evangelist said.

"We don't fight for our faith as much as we used to, because we don't care as much as we used to," he added. Graham also pointed out that Christians of today don't fight for their beliefs as they once did because they don't know the gospel well enough to defend it.

Graham said that dedication and discipline are tied to

stewardship, noting that the First Baptist Church of Dallas is asking for a \$1.8 million budget.

He added, "If every member of this church were giving this way, sacrificially, we could give \$4 million instead of \$2 million." Graham is both a member and tither of Dallas' First Baptist Church.

"You may wonder in the world of today if the Christian faith is losing its place in our lives," Graham concluded. "But God is at work. It is all part of his plan. And, if he told us what his plan is, we probably wouldn't believe it."

"I now have seen the Cooperative Program working from both sides of the fence: first as a pastor and now on the mission field where it stabilizes our work. It is an indispensable arm of Southern Baptist witness over the world." — Edgar H. Burks, Jr., Nigeria.



**DEPTH DISCIPLESHIP** by Charles Du Mend (Zondervan 126 pp., \$2.95)

The author calls for deeper commitment on the part of God's people and offers "depth discipleship" as an alternative to spiritual futility and emptiness.

**READING SPEED A STRATEGY FOR THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MAN** by Kenneth P. Baldridge (Prentice-Hall, Inc., 228 pp., \$6.95)

This book presents a series of skills needed for rapid reading, high comprehension, active concentration, and increased attention. Some of these specific skills are skimming, phrase reading, questioning and visualizing, and structuring ideas. These are directly applied to reading material that the business or professional man will probably encounter often: The New York Times, Fortune, etc. The writer says that you can learn to measure present reading speed and improve it immediately. Then as you increase speed, you can check comprehension and learn how to adjust the speed for different types of reading. Mr. Baldridge is president of Baldridge Reading Skill Developing, Inc.

**ANOTHER HAND ON MINE** by William J. Petersen (McGraw-Hill Book Co., 228 pp., \$5.50)

The moving story of Dr. Carl K. Becker of the Africa Inland Mission, by the Executive Editor of Eternity magazine. This book answers the question that has haunted many Christians since the martyrdom of so many missionaries in the Congo: Was it all in vain? Here the answer is clearly given. This book records how the Congolese themselves begged Dr. Becker to stay at his post. It records some aspects of the anti-missionary onslaught that have not been discussed before; and it concludes on a note of hope; Dr. Becker and his Oicha hospital staff are still working today in the Congo, daily witnesses for Christ in the African field.

**THE GLADNESS OF HIS RETURN** by Neil M. Fraser (Loizeaux, 127 pp., \$2.50)

A closer look at the Second Coming. The author, a native of Scotland, says in the introduction, "The measure of our love to the coming One will ever be the measure of our job. Where our treasure is, there shall our heart be also. It is the heart's anticipation of His presence among us that will bring the gladness."

**HOW TO BECOME A BISHOP WITHOUT BEING RELIGIOUS** by Charles Merrill Smith (Doubleday, 131 pp., \$1.45, paperback)

This hilarious, best-selling satire gives the genuine low-down on every practical aspect of being pastor of a suburban church. The author tells about "all the things they never taught in the seminary" — from the uses of piety, to the theology of church finance, to selecting the clerical wife, to how to be impressive in the pulpit. "A volume that laughs as it bites," according to Life magazine.

**DEVOTIONS FOR WOMEN'S GROUPS** by Muriel Larson (Baker, 105 pp., \$1.95)

These devotions for women are directed to particular groups such as Women's Missionary, homemakers, mothers, Parents and Teachers, Business Women, Garden Club, nurses, college women, old folk and sick, and prisoners.

**HOSTAGE IN DJAKARTA** by Harold Lovstrand (Moody, 215 pp., \$3.95)

The agony, uncertainty and frustration of a missionary caught in the chaos of political turmoil. This is Lovstrand's story of his experiences in the period of impending Communist takeover in Indonesia. He vividly recreates for the reader the glow trip from West Irian to Djakarta aboard an over-crowded inter-island steamer and the tense days in which he and his family were under house arrest somewhere near the Indonesian capital.

**SPIRITUAL LEADERSHIP** by J. Oswald Sanders (Moody 160 pp., \$2.95)

A discussion of the principles of Christian leadership discusses the search for leaders, the Bible principles concerning leaders, the qualities essential to leadership, and then some of the principles which the leader must follow. The book will be helpful not only to those who are considering the possibility of becoming spiritual leaders, but also will be a guide to those who are seeking leaders and have the responsibility for placing them and using them. A needed book in this time of great expansion of religious work.

**I TALKED WITH PAUL** by William H. Pape (Baker, 112 pp., paper \$1.95)

Imaginary conversations with Bible characters. Paul is just one of the eleven individuals or groups with whom the author carries on an imaginary conversation concerning their experiences with the Lord.

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

October 16 — Eugene L. Roberts, Copiah — Lincoln supt. of missions; Ervin Brown, Desota supt. of missions.  
October 17 — Everett Reaves, staff, Children's Village; Paul N. Nunnery, Children's Village.

October 18 — Mrs. James H. Street, staff, Clarke College; Mrs. Milton Thornton, faculty, Clarke College.

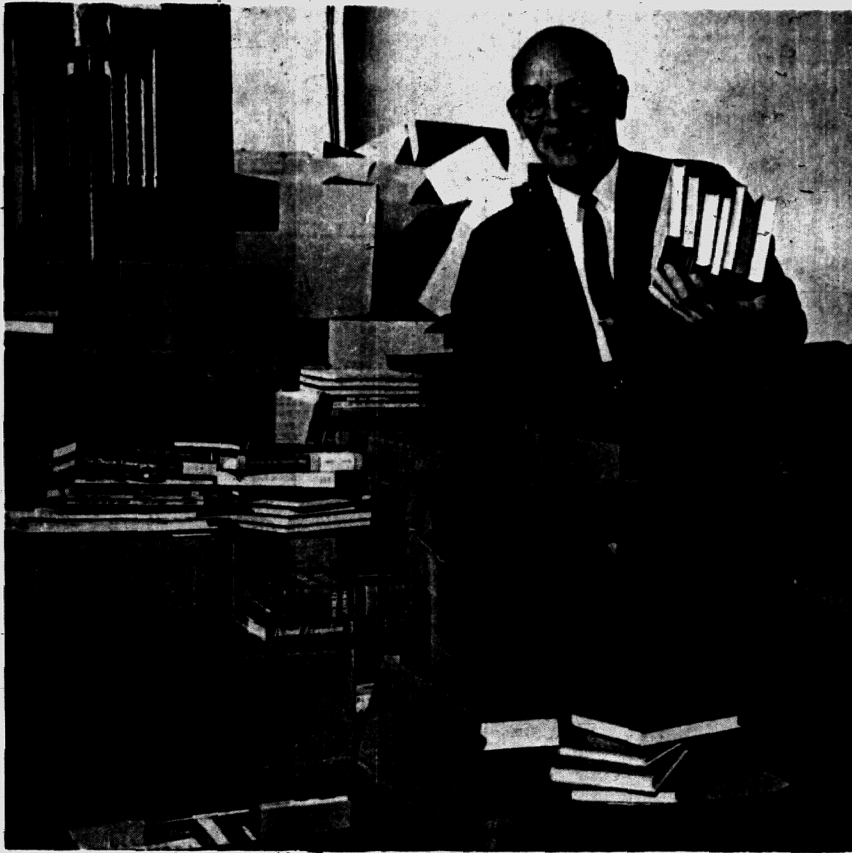
October 19 — Dr. Brooks Haynes, faculty, Blue Mountain College; Mary E. Crenshaw, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

October 20 — Marilyn Bailey, Baptist Building; Mrs. Betty Jo Henderson, Baptist Building.

October 21 — Dewey M. Metts, BSU director, Holmes Jr. College; Harold Gully, BSU director, Miss. State University.

October 22 — Hilda Jane Ables, Baptist Book store; Lucille S. Aycock, Baptist Book Store.





### Books Sent To Alaska

NASHVILLE — ALASKA BOUND BOOKS are packed for shipment by James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. The books were contributed by the Board and its employees. —(BP PHOTO BY ROB JACKSON)

## Group Dynamics Advocated For Church Education On Sex

NASHVILLE (BP)—A proposed plan for the use of small group discussions in sex education through Baptist churches was outlined here during the Southern Baptist Counseling and Guidance Conference.

"The church must seek to be creative in establishing an effective sex education program," said Roy Woodruff, director of clinical pastoral education for Bryce Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Woodruff outlined a creative

plan utilizing the principles of group therapy and group counseling in a church sex education program.

He advocated a small-group approach, with eight to twelve young people in group discussion sessions led by trained lay leaders, including perhaps a physician or psychiatrist.

"I think this method has many advantages over a teacher-centered approach which does not provide opportunity for group participation," said Woodruff. "However, it is not the simplest method, and it has problems which would have to be worked out first."

A key problem, he said, is obtaining qualified leaders. The pastor is often too busy to lead several groups at the same time, and it would take numerous groups to be effective. "I would be more in favor of trained lay leadership," he said, with the pastor helping to train laymen to lead such sex education programs.

Another problem may be the parents of the youth, he said. "The idea of having their children in a group where sex is openly discussed may be horrifying to them." Woodruff added, however, that it is imperative for the church to seek to overcome the problems in seeking to project a creative program of sex education.

"We make a mistake when we say that the church has not had a sex education program," he added. "It definitely has. However, it has been

a program dominated by negative attitudes, fears, and non-verbal communication."

Too many times the church has presented the concepts that the flesh is evil and the spirit is good, setting up narrow concepts and negative restrictions, he said.

#### Majoring On Minors

"It has majored on the minor issues of dancing, mixed bathing, and wearing shorts, while refusing to discuss seriously the major issues of sexual development and normal needs and drives," Woodruff observed.

"Seeing that it is sitting on a powder keg, churches have attempted to keep the lid tightly nailed down on the subject of sex," he declared. "This is certainly a departure from the Biblical view which sees sex as good, created by God, not as a source of shame, but as a source of joy and satisfaction. It was seen as a natural part of man's nature, a part that was essentially spiritual and religious," he added.

The church, he stated, should provide sex education that emphasizes freedom, acceptance, understanding, and responsibility.

He debunked, however, the "distorted sexual freedom of the Playboy philosophy," which he said is not freedom, but is slavery to self.

"Christianity proclaims the true freedom of the individual," he said. "It gives him freedom to be creative, to fulfill his potential, to make his own decisions."

## Radio-TV Will Play Strategic Role In Crusade Of Americas

Radio and television will play a strategic role in the giant hemisphere-wide evangelistic effort known as the Crusade of the Americas.

When the Central Coordinating Committee met recently in Louisville, Kentucky, for its second annual planning meeting, one item of business was the election of a Radio and Television Committee. At a later session, a set of recommendations from the new committee was adopted.

Jerome Pillow represented Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission at the Louisville meeting and was elected to the Radio and Television Committee. Other members include Samuel Libert, chairman from Argentina; Dotson Mills, missionary to Jamaica; Adrian Gonzales, Costa Rica, and Alan Compton, radio-TV representative to Latin America serving under Southern Baptists' Foreign Mission Board.

Pillow and Compton suggested ways of utilizing radio and television for publicity, Crusade coverage, and follow-up. Pillow offered the maximum cooperation of the Radio and Television Commission with each of the participating countries.

The recommendations on radio and television adopted by the Central Coordinating Committee are summarized as follows:

(1) Promotion among Baptists by literature and other means of the potential usefulness of radio and television publicity so that adequate financial provision will be made in convention budgets.

(2) Preparation of a technical pamphlet on how to prepare and present effective radio and television programs to be distributed as soon as possible throughout the Crusade area.

(3) Promotion of clinics on techniques and means of mass communication held by denominational specialists in radio and television.

(4) Provision in regional congresses on evangelism for training and information in radio and television techniques.

(5) Emphasis on lay participation on radio and television through testimonies and in other ways.

(6) Suggestions to Christian

advertisers and sponsors of radio and television programming on how they may cooperate with Crusade efforts.

(7) Making available to the churches a catalog of all available materials, along with a questionnaire designed to discover additional materials needed.

#### Spot Announcements

In addition to the report adopted, Pillow's suggestions on behalf of the Radio and Television Commission included spot announcements and features on regular Com-

mission programming, such as "The Baptist Hour" and "MasterControl," in the months just prior to the Crusade meetings in the spring of 1969.

Tentatively scheduled is the production of three 30-minute television programs for use on commercial broadcast time in March, 1969, special one-minute spots featuring lay testimonies, and a documentary series of spots suitable for production with "English, Portuguese, and Spanish soundtracks."



### REORGANIZED CHINESE CHOIR

THE CHOIR OF THE CHINESE BAPTIST CHURCH, Cleveland was reorganized in 1964 and is the only Chinese choir in the state. Since then the choir has sung twice for the Bolivar County Baptist Association Youth Night services and has been invited to sing in numerous churches in the Delta including the Riverside Church in Clarksdale and the First Church in Greenville. In the past, the choir has sung two cantatas, one for Easter and the other for Christmas. The choir is presently getting ready for a "Music Sunday" which will come sometime this summer. The choir is conducted by Jonathan Wu, son of the pastor, Rev. Chee Wu.

## The Foundation Story

### World Missions In The Foundation

By Harry L. Spencer  
Executive Secretary

Miss. Baptist Foundation

You might be surprised if you do not already know that the Baptist Foundation is really a great World Mission Agency. Last year there was invested in permanent endowment \$47,392.92 for foreign missions and \$23,289.51 for home missions. The Foreign Mission Board received in income \$2,874.83 and the Home Mission Board received \$1,293.26. There are three individual churches who have in the Foundation a total of \$7,667.00 and received in income \$537.85 which was given through their Lottie Moon and Annie Armstrong offerings.

It should be noted here that an individual who had placed \$1,000.00 in the Foundation provides a contribution of \$67.06 for missions. As you can see there is a considerable difference when this is compared to the Southern Baptist per capita contribution of \$2.00 annually to foreign missions. Through the Foundation the gift is perpetual and continues after the lifetime of the individual.

The R. B. Thomas Fund which was set-up in 1952 now has a market value of all securities in which this fund is invested of \$341,830.00. The income on this fund last year was \$17,157.92 and \$6,000.00 of this income went to the Foreign Mission Board for salaries of three missionaries. They are Mrs. Crishead in Italy, Milton Murphy in the Holy Land and Brit Towery in Hong Kong. Brother Towery will be seen in the Wallace film. The income on the Thomas Fund this year is \$14,829.30 due to the fact that General Motors did not pay the extra dividend as they did last year. More than half of this fund is invested in General Motors stock.

You will probably be surprised when we tell you that no more than 15 per cent of the churches give as much through the Cooperative Program as the Foundation. The Santa Rosa Church in Pearl River County was in the testing area and the property was bought by the government. The church voted to disband and to place the money with the Foundation as a permanent memorial fund and designated the income to the Cooperative Program. A church in Calhoun County sold a parsonage for \$4,000.00 and placed this fund with the Foundation designating the income to the Cooperative Pro-

gram. The income paid to the Convention Board last year was \$3,122.15 and this year it will be \$3,419.57.

Next year the Foundation's yield on investments will be the best in its history. The Profit and Loss Reserve continues to grow and at the present time is \$457,353.00 and the prospects are good that it will soon be \$500,000.00. It does two things—it adds to the income of all these funds and it safe guards other investments.

### Baptist Professor Passes Away

ABILENE, Tex. (BP) — Philip Graham, chairman of the Hardin - Simmons University English department, died at his home here of an apparent heart attack.

He had been a member of the Baptist school's faculty since September, 1966. He was a member of the University of Texas English faculty for 40 years.

## Activity Of Protestants In Spain Growing

MADRID (RNS)—Activities of the Spanish Protestant minority have been accelerated (and better reported in the Spanish press) since the passage of the new Religious Liberty Law on June 26.

Following the close (Sept. 26) at Albacete of the 14th convention of Spanish Women's Baptist Missionaries, the 16th convention of Spanish Evangelical Baptist Union opened.

Attending this convention were the governor of Albacete Province and C. Ronald Goulding of London, the Baptist World Alliance's associate secretary for Europe.

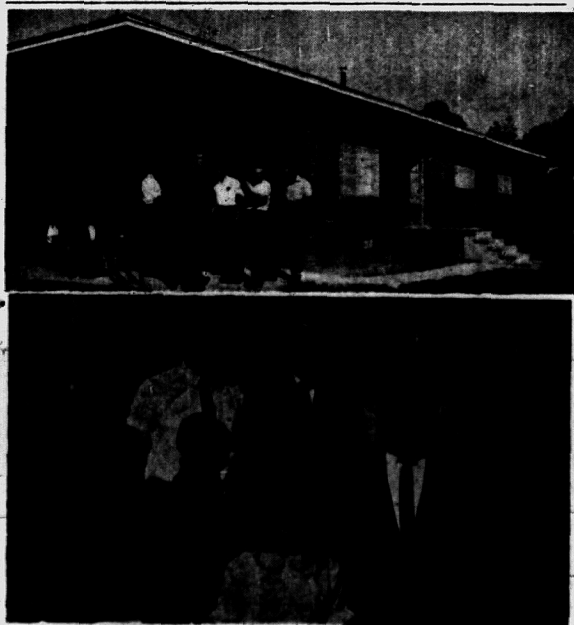
Several other Spanish Protestant meetings and congresses are scheduled for the near future, including the convention of the Spanish Evangelical Union, a Seventh-day Adventist meeting in Saragossa on Oct. 4, the Plymouth Brethren gathering in Madrid on Oct. 12, the independent Spanish churches meeting at Tarragona on Oct. 14, and, at a date still to be decided, the annual synod of all Spanish Protestant Churches.

Before leaving here for Albacete, Pastor Jose Cardona, a Baptist minister who is secretary - general of the Evangelical Defense Committee and a spokesman for Spanish Protestants, told an RNS correspondent:

"Protestant communities have been playing a 'waiting game' until they know how regulations for interpreting the Religious Liberty Law turned out. They might be tough."

He said he found the Spanish government's attitude, as represented by the "Religious Liberty Commission," "friendly and understanding." He said he was cautiously optimistic but not more than that.

Spanish Protestants are officially estimated at about 40,000, although Protestant sources claim "about 150,000 under Protestant influence." This figure is known to include both enrolled and non-enrolled worshippers.



### Calhoun Pastorium Dedicated

Dedication of the new pastorium at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Calhoun County, has been held. Top photo shows the new building. Lower picture shows Rev. and Mrs. Hubert McCullar, with baby Timothy and daughter Gail. Rev. Marvin Lee, association missionary stands in center rear along with Edwin Bagwell, chairman of build-

ing committee and Matehon Christian. Not shown are the McCullar's other children, Bobby and Deborah. Not shown of the building committee are Leo Brown, Louis Cain and T. C. Collins. Mr. McCullar is first pastor to live in the pastorium and also the first pastor to live on the church field. He came from Linn Baptist Church, Sunflower County.

## Louisiana Board Adopts Budget

ALEXANDRIA, La. (BP)—

The Executive Board of the Louisiana Baptist Convention here voted to recommend adoption of \$3 1/2 million budget for 1968, and sent out an appeal for Louisiana Baptist churches to aid the victims of Hurricane Beulah in Texas.

The board asked that donations be sent to the state convention headquarters here to be forwarded to the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Dallas.

It also appealed for the churches and Baptist associations of Louisiana to gather food, clothing, bedding, and other needed supplies to be trucked directly to the flood stricken areas in Texas.

It was pointed out that Texas Baptists had come to the aid of Louisiana Baptists when Hurricane Audrey hit the Louisiana coast in 1957.

In other action, the board elected Charles M. Lowry, former minister of education for Baptist churches in Baton Rouge and Shreveport, as secretary of the convention's Training Union department.

The \$3,510,000 budget for 1968 will be recommended for final approval to the state convention when it meets in November.

### Ban On Church 'State Aid' Urged

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (RNS)—A proposal to ban state funds from any church-related activities was introduced before the Maryland Constitutional Convention here.

The provision, advocated by delegate Ronald A. Willoner of Prince Georges County, would outlaw allocation of state money for the direct benefit or support of any sectarian activity or institution for any activity or institution in which any sectarian or denominational tenets or doctrines are taught.

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## 12,000 GEORGIANS AFFIRM "GOD IS ALIVE" AT RALLY

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (RNS) —More than 12,000 persons gathered at an interracial and interdenominational rally in this northeast Georgia town to affirm that "God is alive."

Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, told the assembly that faith in a living God means "missions."

"If we do not translate our faith into action," he said, "we fail the God we profess to support. What does it mean to affirm that God lives? It means missions."

Dr. Paschall said missions is not a human strategy, but a "Divine plan, authenticated by God in the person of Jesus Christ."

The Chattahoochee Baptist Association, which sponsored the rally, sent invitations to all denominations in the area, including every Negro church and school in the county.

The Southern Baptist president called the large turnout "the most inspiring community response to the Christian faith that I have seen in my entire life."

More than 1,500 laymen of Hall County Baptist churches did most of the planning and promotion for the event. The \$10,000 budget was underwritten by 60 laymen.

Music for the rally came from an 800-voice choir drawn from 40 Baptist churches and led by Bob Haynes, minister of music at the First Baptist church in Gainesville. Jack Rutledge of Columbus, Ga., known as "the singing sheriff of Muscogee County," directed congregational singing.

A formal declaration of faith, confessed by those attending, said in part, "We hereby affirm our faith that God DOES live, and that Jesus Christ IS Lord. We now commit ourselves anew to the task of making the Christian faith a strong, living and vital force in the world today."

## WCTU Leader Raps U.S. Program On Alcoholism

EVANSTON, Ill. (RNS) —The head of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has described a government-sponsored program as a propaganda effort to convince the public that "something is being done about alcoholism while it is not."

The program which drew the criticism of Mrs. Fred J. Tooze, WCTU president, was initiated by Secretary John W. Gardner of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Defined in a booklet entitled "Alcohol and Alcoholism," the program calls for establishment of a national center for control and prevention of alcoholism in the National Institute of Mental Health, an HEW division.

"The thesis of the program," said Mrs. Tooze, "would appear to promote alcoholism in the eyes of the drinker and saloon keeper by simply approving the one drink that leads to another and another until alcoholism sets in."

## Training Union Leadership Conference

John B. Lane  
South Carolina

Mrs. Doris Monroe  
Tennessee

Mrs. James B. Mitchell  
South Carolina

Lee Garner  
Tennessee

October 30  
Leland, First Church  
October 31  
Oxford, North Oxford Church  
November 1  
West Point, First Church  
November 2  
Hattiesburg, Temple Church  
November 3  
Jackson, Ridgecrest Church  
9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### SPECIAL EMPHASES

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Vocational Guidance  
Specialist: Lee Garner, consultant, Program of Vocational Guidance, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee

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Junior Norman A. Rodgers  
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Beginner Mrs. James B. Mitchell  
Nursery Miss Evelyn George

## LOCATIONS OF 1968 FESTIVALS

Location	Thursday, February 1, 1968	Leader
Poplar Springs, Meridian		Russell Bishop
Temple, Hattiesburg		Bill Benson
First Church, Picayune		Paul Padgett
First Church, West Point		Jerry Neely
First Church, Brandon		Artis Nichols
Morrison Heights, Clinton		Tanner Riley
Emmanuel, Grenada		Gerald Swimmer

Location	February, February 2, 1968	Leader
First Church, Biloxi		Harold Hancock
First Church, Natchez		Major McDaniel
Broadmoor, Jackson		Bill Burnhead
First Church, Batesville		Donald Brown

Location	Saturday, February 3, 1968	Leader
First Church, Cleveland		Milton Burd
Parkway, Jackson		Jimmy Jones
Harrisburg, Tupelo		Jim Raymick
Highland, Laurel		Bill Butler
First Church, Kosciusko		Felix Earnest
First Church, Brookhaven		Harry Thompson

Festival rules and other information will be made available in future issues of The Baptist Record.



The Young Women's Auxiliary of William Carey College has held its annual installation of new officers. Mrs. Marjorie Rowden, director of Public Relations, presented the installation service using the theme of a chain. Each new officer represented one link. Posing for a photo following the service are first row seated on floor (left to right): Molly McGuire, Mobile, Circle Chairman; Judy Thornhill, Brookhaven, Society Chairman; Brenda Yarbrough, Vicksburg, Music Chairman. Second row seated (center): Mrs. Don Stewart, Hattiesburg, Sponsor; Juanita West, Yazoo City, President; Donna Bolling, Pensacola, Vice President. Third row standing (left to right): Audrey Lumpkin, Carriere, Circle Chairman; Margie Hudson, Tampa, Publicity Chairman; Evelyn Carpenter, Winona, Florida, Publicity Chairman; Mary Hamilton, West Chesapeake, Circle Chairman; Dianne Beesan, Monticello, Mississippi, Society Chairman; Betty Perry, Franklinton, Louisiana, Prayer Chairman; Martha Gillan, Gore Springs, Miss., Mission Action; Sheila Schambeau, Pensacola, Mission Study Chairman; Evelyn Anderson, Hattiesburg, Secretary.

## Mississippi Baptist Seminary Begins 1967-68 Session Oct. 2

Mississippi Baptist Seminary began its 1967-68 session Oct. 2, according to Dr. Wm. P. Davis, Jackson, president.

The seminary system is composed of 20 centers with the Central Center located at the Seminary Building at 510 North Farish Street in Jackson.

A special opening program entitled "Music of Every Nation," was held at 7:30 p.m. at the True Light Baptist Church, East Bell Street in Jackson. Rev. R. H. Walls, pastor.

The program was directed

## Evangelism Union Church To Mark 150th Year

BERLIN (RNS)—The Evangelical Union (formerly the Old Prussian Union) Church, will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its foundation early in November.

by Mrs. Leatha Walls, instructor of religious education of the Seminary. Dr. S. Leon Whitney, pastor of Farish Street Baptist Church, Jackson, and vice-president of the seminary, was the principal speaker.

Courses offered through the Seminary System are: Busy pastor's certificate course for ministers; Christian training certificate course for laymen and women; the English Bible diploma course for ministers, the Christian training diploma course for laymen and women; the bachelor of theology degree course for ministers, the bachelor of religious education degree course for laymen and women; the Sunday school workers diploma course for all persons interested in Sunday school work.

Other members of the Seminary administrative staff are: Dr. T. B. Brown, academic dean and Miss Ellen W. Johnson, assistant secretary.



**THE FIRST BAPTIST Church** of Okolona recently called as minister of music Jerry Morgan. Jerry comes to Okolona from the South Side Church in Louisville. He is a student at Mississippi State University. Jerry's home town is Ripley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Morgan. Rev. James A. Ruffin is pastor of the church.

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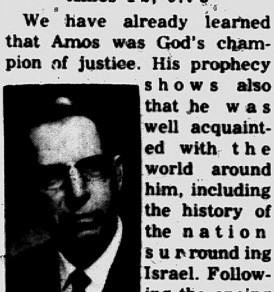
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## The Lord Of History

By Clifton J. Allen  
Amos 1:2; 9:7-8



We have already learned that Amos was God's champion of justice. His prophecy shows also that he was well acquainted with the world around him, including the history of the nation surrounding Israel. Following the opening verses of introduction, Amos began his prophecy with a declaration of God's judgment on the pagan nations, and also upon Judah and Israel: God did not play favorites — he judged righteously. For the cumulative transgressions of the favored nations of Judah and Israel, and the surrounding pagan nations as well, God would execute righteous punishment. The message of Amos, however, was not without hope. A remnant would be spared to be the instrument of God's continuing purpose in history — to come to fulfillment in the Messiah and his wonderful redemption.

#### The Lesson Explained Judgment On Foreign Nations 1:2-5

Amos tactfully began his pronouncement of God's judgment, not upon Israel, but upon nations considered foreign or pagan. He declared the roar of divine condemnation upon Damascus, Gaza, Tyre, Edom, Ammon, Moab, and then Judah. In each case, Amos refers to "three transgressions . . . and for four," which call forth God's judgment. This was a literary device to suggest an indefinite number of transgressions or the cumulative nature of sin. The indictment against Damascus was utterly inhuman treatment of the Gileadites, so severe that it was like threatening them with instruments of iron. In consequence, the houses of the great ones in Damascus would be destroyed, the security of Damascus would be broken, and the inhabitants of Syria would be consumed.

Subsequent verses declare God's judgment on Gaza — for what seems oppressive slavery; on Tyre — for notorious traffic in slaves; on Edom — for relentless anger against his brother; on Ammon — for unspeakable heartlessness in cruelty and for greed; on Moab — for heartless consideration of human feeling. Sins against fellow human beings are sins against the Lord himself.

Amos now drew a smaller circle — "coming nearer home." He declared the judgment of God on Judah. The prophet charged the people of Judah with despising the law of the Lord. Law stood for more than the Commandments given to Moses; it was the revelation of God setting forth religious and moral teaching. Worse still, "their lies caused them to err" — that is, they followed their idols and were led astray into wickedness. The nation of Judah, having transgressed the righteous demands of God, could not expect to escape judgment.

Amos now directed his charge directly against Israel. The heart of his indictment was injustice, immorality, and brazen mixing of sensuality with religion. Greedy persons in places of power "sold the righteous for silver," that is, robbed them of justice in the courts of law by money; they also exploited the poor and oppressed them for a trifling sum, the price of a pair of shoes. The people were given over to base immorality to a degree that a man and his father would go after the same prostitute, and this degraded immorality was made a part of their worship of Baal. They even took garments taken in pledge — which were supposed to be returned before the night — and lay on them in the sanctuary of worship, all the while indulging in drinking wine taken as fines. Injustice, lust, idolatry, and rebellion against God, all meant the inescapable and terrible judgment of God. A Remnant To Be Spared 9:7-8

The message of Amos contained the terror of judgment,

the entreaty of mercy, and the assurance of hope through the preservation of a remnant. Israel would suffer the judgment of God even as the Ethiopians, the Philistines, the Assyrians — only that the judgment upon Israel would be greater because of greater opportunity to know and do God's will. And yet God would not "utterly destroy the house of Jacob." A remnant would be preserved — the faithful ones — to make possible the ultimate fulfillment of his promise. The God of history would make possible a new beginning, a new covenant, the true Israel in Jesus Christ.

#### Truths to Live By

Sin is cumulative. —Sin always tends to produce more and worse sin. It leads to more and more rebellion, irreverence, deceit, selfishness, excess of immorality, haughtiness and pride, and vicious animosity and hate. Every act of submission to Satan makes a person weaker; every act of resistance makes a person stronger to do the will of God.

God's judgment is meant to be disciplinary. —God has no delight in punishment or in the painful execution of righteous wrath. God does have great delight in forgiveness. But forgiveness always demands repentance. Waywardness always calls for correction. God deals with his disobedient children for the purpose of disciplining them, so that they may be instructed and warned and made to know the unhappy but inevitable results of disobedience and infidelity.

God in history guarantees fulfillment. —The history of men and nations is not moving on toward a dead-end street, failure and futility, hopeless chaos, nothingness. Humanity is not just a mass of individuals being pushed along irrevocably toward an abyss of meaninglessness and misery. The Lord God — our Heavenly Father — is in the stream of history, and his purpose shall surely be fulfilled in a new humanity and in the everlasting kingdom of righteousness and peace.



Rev. A. T. Walker

#### Returns To State

Rev. A. T. Walker, for many years pastor of Mississippi churches and most recently pastor of Oak Griner Church in Ocala, Florida is returning to Mississippi as pastor of McLaurin First and dean of the Southeast Seminary Center in Hattiesburg.

Mr. Walker formerly served McLaurin for over five years as pastor. He also served Petal First, West Ellenville, and Soso First before serving as Promotional Secretary for the Alabama-Crenshaw Baptist Association.

He stayed at Oak-Griner in Ocala, Florida over four years and led in an extensive enlargement of church facilities including a four bedroom, brick veneer, air conditioned, pastor's home. Two workers were added to the church staff during this time and the budget increased over ten thousand dollars per year.

Mr. Walker will live in the recent reworked pastor's home in McLaurin while serving the church as pastor and serving the Seminary Center as Dean. Mrs. Walker is a former approved State YWA worker and has been very active in WMU work on the local and District Level.

McLaurin is in the process of erecting a new church plant which will be located at the site of the old building.

By Bill Duncan  
Deuteronomy 12:10-12  
Psalms 100

Worship is not all sad. There is present in worship a spirit of joy that must be expressed. When one comes to know the forgiveness of sin, how can one help but rejoice. We are told that the angels in Heaven rejoice when one soul is converted, therefore, here on earth the saved should more rejoice because we know what salvation means. It does people good to express their emotions in laughter. Of course, we do not want to turn the worship service into a party, but at the same time let us not be surprised when one smiles. The best way to know the joy of worship is in a song of praise. Singing is not only a means of joyful noise but it also unites hearts in a golden cord of alleluia vocabulary.



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#### The Joy of Thanksgiving Deuteronomy 12:10-12

The children of Israel were commanded to bring sacrifices of gratitude. God had been good to them and when the central place of worship was established they were commanded to express their thanksgiving to Him. There were different kinds of expressed sacrifices. Heave offerings were part of the sacrifices that the priests were to use. Vows were the fulfillment of promises made to God in times of emergency. Free will offerings were gifts made beyond any obligation. "spontaneous acts of love by which the worshiper said, Thank you, Lord!"

After the sacrifices were made, there were occasions of fellowship. These were happy occasions where the whole family was encouraged to take part. The fellowship was to encourage happiness. In verse 12 we read, "Ye shall rejoice before the Lord your God." This was a mutual participation in worship and the sharing which was to lead to joy. "Worship, giving, and happiness go hand in hand."

participation in worship and the sharing which was to lead to joy. "Worship, giving, and happiness go hand in hand."

The spirit of thankfulness will open the way to joy. When one feels he has not received his fair share; he will be unhappy. The thankful heart always rejoices that he was given the blessing. This spirit will lift one's eye off of himself to God who gives us all things. Real religion will bubble over in the heart and emerge in rejoicing.

#### The Joy of Praise Psalms 100

Kyle Yates in writing of this Psalm says there are seven prominent verbs mentioned here that are imperative of our hearts. These verbs need to be underscored in our thinking: make serve, come, know, enter, thanks, and bless. The psalmist expresses thanksgiving for the blessing of God and calls upon everyone everywhere to enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise.

The psalmist calls from the worshipers to make a shout of joyful noise. The call for praise in joy can be heard and felt in music. Music moves the heart to worship like nothing else.

The task of service was to be carried out with gladness. The tasks were not to be carried out in the spirit of duty or routine but with pride and joy for the opportunity. Many times one worships best while he serves.

The reason for the joyful heart is God. God is good, forgiving and powerful. Our personal God is the one who preserves with creative power. This creates in the heart a spirit of joy and praise.

Paul in I Thessalonians 5:16-18 reminds us to rejoice evermore. Our joy is to be steadfast. One can be joyful in his heart when he worships aright. The spirit of worship is necessary if we have real joy. In order to rejoice always, pray long and hard, and be thankful for anything.

Thursday, October 12, 1967 BAPTIST RECORD Page 7



**CLARKE CHORUS OFFICERS** — The 25-voice chorus of Clarke College recently elected officers for the current semester. They are (above, left to right) front row: Wayne Griffith, Louisville, president; Viola Giles, Jones, Ala., librarian; John Patterson, Lafayette, La., associate librarian; standing: Harold Schmidt, Arabi, La., robe chairman; Evelyn Brunson, Daphne, Ala., secretary-treasurer; professor J. B. McElroy, director.

## Spanish Baptists Will Refuse To 'Register' Under New Law

MADRID (RNS) — The 16th Congress of Spanish Baptist Churches has advised its member congregations not to register as Protestant bodies under the new religious liberty law adopted by Spain.

Delegates held that "the law subjects churches (Protestant churches) to a juridical framework not in accordance with Baptist principles," a reference to Baptist beliefs in church-state separation.

The resolution passed by the Baptist congress also noted that the religious liberty law enacted in Roman Catholic Spain ran counter to the "Vatican Council declaration."

Observers have long noted that Vatican II's stand on religious liberty for minorities in predominantly Catholic countries was far more liberal than the legislation passed by the Cortes (parliament) in June.

Under the new law, Spanish Protestant communities must apply for registration on the same basis as any civil or civic association, a condition they regard as infringing upon the principle of religious liberty.

The stand taken by the Spanish Baptists indicates a likelihood of increased tension between authorities and Protestants in Spain.

According to Protestant sources, it is probable that the annual Synod of Spanish Protestant Churches, due to be held soon, will follow the Baptists' lead by expressing strong objection to being registered as an association.

## Presbyterian Fund To Aid 'Beulah' Victims

RICHMOND, Va. (RNS) — The establishment of a "Rio Grande Valley Relief Fund" to assist victims of Hurricane Beulah was announced here by the moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Dr. Marshall C. Dendy asked the 4,000 local congregations of the denomination to make a special offering for Texans and Mexicans whose homes and possessions were destroyed by the hurricane which swept through the Rio Grande Valley in September.

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Rev. Paul Hunter

## Fair River In Lincoln Calls New Pastor

Fair River Church, Lincoln County has called Rev. James Paul Hunter as pastor. His duties became effective Aug. 20, 1967.

Mr. Hunter is a graduate of Mississippi College, receiving a BA Degree in 1964. July, 1967, he received a BD Degree from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Rev. Hunter has served as youth pastor of Zebadiah Church, Rayville, La., interim pastor at Mt. Pleasant Church, Meadville, and as pastor of Center Mission, Ada, Oklahoma.

He is married to the former Vivian Calcote of McCall Creek, Mississippi.

## New Orleans Philharmonic To Appear At Carey

The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Werner Torkanowsky will appear in a concert on the campus of Carey College on Friday, October 20.

The Carey College Chorale will join the orchestra in a presentation of Giuseppe Verdi's Te Deum, a large work for orchestra, double chorus, and soprano soloist. Josephine D'Arpa, assistant professor of voice at the college, will be the soloist.

The program will include the overture to Russian and Ludmila by Mikhail Glinka, nineteenth century composer, who incorporated into his operas elements of the folk songs and dances which he heard in his native Russian countryside.

The program will close with the Daphnis and Chloe Suite Number 2 by Maurice Ravel, which is considered one of the best examples of the orchestral writing of the French impressionists.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Thomas Hall Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at Waldoff's ticket booth or the Music Department of the college. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

## DEVOTIONALS

### Soldiers Of The Cross

By Harold D. Scott, Pastor, Byhalia Church

A good commanding officer knows he must have well-equipped and well-trained men to win a battle. He also knows these same men must have morale to do their best. The same is true with soldiers of the cross. Paul gave much of his writing to the churches to challenge them to give their best. He always reminded them of his concern for them and when possible, he encouraged them.

In writing to the Thessalonians, Paul told them how he heard of the good they were doing. His prayer was that they would continue to grow in the Christian graces.

Wouldn't it build our morale if we knew all Christians were remembering one another in prayer? How it would challenge us to be real soldiers of the cross. Let us look at the characteristics of Paul's thanksgiving.

First, the character of his thanksgiving. It is shared with his companions. "We give thanks." It is a true Christian feeling that draws friends together in religious exercises. The faith and love of the one kindles and strengthens the like graces in the other. What a mighty force we can be for Christ as we remember one another in prayer.

His thanksgiving is constant. "We give thanks to God always." Whenever Paul and his friends went into the presence of God, their hearts were filled with gratitude and thanksgiving for these early Christians.

His thanksgiving is for all. He gave thanks to God for them all. The Christians were all with one heart helping to forward the common Christian purpose.

Second, the grounds of his thanksgiving. Paul remembered their spiritual state. He was working hard at Corinth; in the midst of his labor, he remembered without ceasing the Christians of Thessalonica. It would be well for us to remember others as we do our labor. There are many soldiers in the battle against sin. Some are winning, so let us give thanks. Others are having difficulty, so we need to pray for God's grace to strengthen them. Paul states that they had already exhibited the three chief Christian graces: faith, love, and hope. He pointed out that these graces are active powers.

Faith has its work. Faith is itself a work, the work of God. Each step toward holiness is a work of faith, hidden, it may be, from the eyes of men, but seen by him who searches the heart. The Thessalonians had shown their faith by their works.

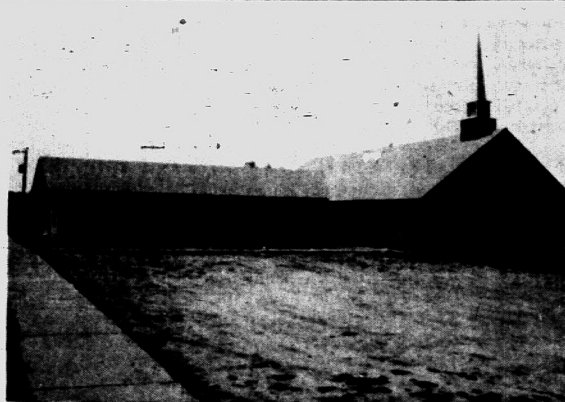
Love, the greatest of the three, manifests itself in labor. Toil is not painful when it is prompted by love. True Christian love must lead the believer to toil for the gospel's sake, for the souls and bodies of those whom Jesus loves. The abundance of the Christian's labor is the measure of his love. Labor is harder than work. It implies great effort, toil, and trouble. Love to God and love to man are necessary for the hardest work. It was not mere faith, it was love, that inspired the awful toils and sacrifices of Christ.

Hope has its patience. It is the hope of victory that sustains the soldier under all the hardships of the march and the danger of the battlefield. So it was the hope these followers had in Jesus Christ that sustained them. We need strength for endurance as much as strength for action. Christian hope manifests its energy by unflinching perseverance in spite of present circumstances.

Finally, Paul says Christian graces must co-operate for the ripening of the full Christian life. Faith is hard if love is absent. Love is weak and wild if it is not supported and guided by faith. Hope is an idle dream without these two graces, and they are sad and gloomy if they are not cheered by hope. The perfect Christian character is the character that is developed into rich fruitfulness on all sides.



OFF TO A selling-good start are students of the Student Government Association at William Carey College. Miss Josephine D'Arpa, center, assistant professor of voice, is shown purchasing her season ticket to the Lyceum Series from Linda Walden, left, and Sandy Castleberry. The first of the series is a performance by the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra on October 20. The William Carey College Chorale will be performing with the New Orleans Symphony and Miss D'Arpa will be singing one of the major solo portions.



## Banner Church Plans Homecoming

The Banner Church (above) will observe dedication Sunday October 15th.

The regular Sunday morning services will be held with Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. and the worship service at 11:00.

The pastor, Rev. Floyd Higginbotham will preach at the morning worship hour. Immediately following the morning services dinner will be served at the church for the members and friends who visit.

The highlight of the days activities will be the 2:00 p.m. Dedication service. A program has been planned with Rev. Ben Scarbrough of the First Church in Bruce leading the singing and presenting the special music and the Rev. W. R. Wade of Memphis, a former pastor of the church, bringing the dedication sermon.

The church extends a cordial invitation to the many friends of the church to be present.

## ABC Authorizes \$51 Million In Church Loans

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (RNS)—Church loans totaling more than \$51 million were authorized by the managers of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies here.

In a report on the Home Mission Society Loan Funds, the Rev. Lincoln B. Wadsworth, secretary of the Division of Church Extension and Edifice Funds, said the funds had grown \$5 million over the past 10 years.

Mr. Wadsworth also said there had been an increase of \$6 million provided through the American Baptist Extension corporation.

The Home Mission Society managers were further told that total contributions to the emergency fund for riot-torn city areas was \$31,000 as of Sept. 15.

## Revival Dates

**Northcrest Church, Meridian:** Oct. 15-22; located 3412 North Hills Street; Rev. William B. Webb, pastor of Midway Church, Meridian, evangelist; George Farr, Oakland Heights Church, Meridian, singer; Mrs. Edsel Brown, pianist; Calvin Permenter, organist; services 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Leonard Holloway, pastor.

**First Church, Shelby:** October 16-22; Dr. Jess Moody, pastor of First Church, West Palm Beach, Florida, evangelist; the nationally known Stalneckers-Tyson music team, featuring Bette Stalneck, soloist, will lead the music; Rev. Warner Blackburn is pastor.

**Clarke - Venable Church, Decatur:** Oct. 15-22; Rev. Homer Martinez, evangelist; Steve Taylor, song leader, services 7:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Harold Taylor, pastor.

**East Columbia Church (Marion):** Oct. 15-20; the pastor, Rev. Norris Garner, evangelist; Robert Cooper, Sr. of Aberdeen, song leader.

## Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Clarke, Southern Baptist missionary associates to Nigeria, arrived in the States September 20 on leave. They may be addressed at 1004 Cedar St., Macon, Miss., 39341. He is a native of Newton County, Mississippi; she is the former Pauline Jackson, of Wadsworth, Ala. He was registrar and director of admissions at Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., when they were employed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1965.

Dr. W. Wayne Logan, Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria, has arrived in the States for furlough, joining Mrs. Logan, who came earlier this summer. Their address is 3452 Normandy, Dallas, Tex., 75205. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of Calhoun County and she, the former Dorothy Cook, of Wiggins. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1952. He is a dentist.



GARY SHOWS of Ellisville has accepted the position of minister of music at Rock Hill Church in Covington County. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shows of Ellisville and is at present attending Jones County Junior College at Ellisville.

## Byram (Hinds) Sets Homecoming

On Sunday, October 15, Byram Church will have its annual Homecoming, commemorating the 23rd year under the leadership of Henry J. Bennett, Pastor.

The church has experienced one of its best years this past year, with 91 additions, 43 of these by baptism. Sunday School attendance broke all former records, and finance reached record heights. One young man was licensed to preach. A new, modern, 4-bedroom house is now under construction, to be used as a Music Director's home.

The pastor and members of the church want to invite all their friends and former members to the Homecoming and to the dinner, which will be served following the morning worship hour.



## Clarke Guest Day Is Oct. 28

PLANNING THE FALL Guest Day of Clarke Memorial College is the committee shown above. From left, front row: Tina Headrick, Laurel; Starr Benefield, Mexia, Ala.; Dianne Jones, Phenix City, Ala.; Bobby Coley, Belle Chasse, La.; Martha Helms, Birmingham, Ala.; Bonita Lewis, Florence; back row: Harold Schmidt, Arabi, La.; Huey Harpe, Pelahatchie; Wayne Carter, Birmingham; Bobby Seale, Meridian; Larry Glass, Star; David Walker, York, Ala.

Dr. W. L. Compere, president, announces that fall Guest Day for Clarke College is October 28. Registration is to begin at 9:00 a.m. Those who come from a distance of over 150 miles from Newton and are entertained in the dormitories overnight on October 27 will have the privilege of attending Morning Watch at 8:15. A tour of the campus will take the visitors to the new Fine Arts Building, the Classroom Building, Huddleston Hall, Gymnasium, Administrative Center, Women's Dormitory, President's Home and Science Hall.

Singspiration will be at 11:15 and lunch will follow at 12:00. The hour of entertainment will begin at 1:00 and an intra-mural football game will conclude the day's activities.

Parents, pastors and teachers are invited to bring prospective students who are seniors or juniors to meet faculty and officials, view buildings and facilities and get the "feel" of the friendly, Christian spirit of Clarke College. Dr. Compere said, alumni are given a special invitation to Guest Day.

## ACP PUBLICATIONS HAVE 23 MILLION CIRCULATION

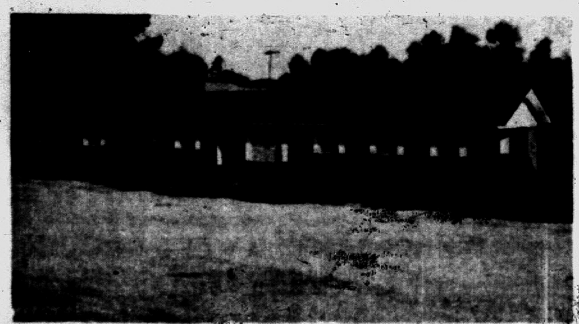
CHICAGO, (RNS)—The circulation of 190 religious publications in the United States and Canada holding membership in the Associated Church Press (ACP) has reached almost 23 million.

Alfred P. Klauster, executive secretary of ACP, said the figure represents a gain of over 4 million in the past seven years. The precise total is 22,946,668.

"This circulation figure indicates that a considerable segment of the church membership still attaches importance to its religious journals," Dr. Klauster said. "Religious publications in the U. S. and Canada are doing a significant job in relating Christianity to present day problems. The vast majority of the publications are tackling the controversial issues of the day with commendable zeal."

"Subscribers may not like this but at least they're learning that the church is involved."

Most of the Protestant and Orthodox magazines and newspapers in the U. S. and Canada are members of ACP. In addition, non-denominational publications hold memberships, along with a number of Roman Catholic journals.



## Glade Completes New Parsonage

Glade Church held an open house Sunday, Sept. 17 from 2-5 p.m. The occasion was to invite the public to visit the new parsonage which has recently been completed for their pastor, the Rev. Roy Myers. Covering 2,784 square feet, the parsonage was erected at the total cost of \$25,000 and consists of four bedrooms; two baths and a central heating and air conditioning. Carpeting has been laid in all the bedrooms, living room and dining room. The church furnished the guest bedroom, as well as hanging drapes throughout the house. All modern conveniences can be found in the kitchen with double oven range and dishwasher. The architectural drafting and design was done by James W. Gandy with R. C. Page serving as contractor. There is also a double carport.

The Building Committee was as follows: J. S. Yelverton, chairman; William E. Phippen, vice-chairman; Mrs. Bill Holcombe, secretary; Mrs. Jim Gambrell, Johnny Wright, Russell Crane, Jr.

## Funeral Services Held For Rev. Glenwood Taylor

Funeral services for Rev. Glenwood L. Taylor, former pastor of Oak Grove Church in Neshoba County, was held at the First Church in Union Sept. 4.

Rev. Ferrell O. Cork, pastor of the church, delivered the funeral sermon.

## POAU Leader Sees N.Y. Constitution 'Package' As A 'Clerical Plot'

NEW YORK (RNS)—Dr. Glenn L. Archer has branded The New York Constitutional Convention's decision to refer the new constitution to the people in a single package "the final unfolding of a clerical plot to disrupt separation of church and state."

Dr. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU), held that by not permitting the people the opportunity to vote on repeal of the so-called Blaine Amendment as a separate item "can be understood only in terms of the clerical pressures exerted by the Roman Catholic leadership emanating from Cardinal Spellman's chancery."

In the proposed constitution, Article XI, Section III of the old constitution—which prohibits direct or indirect aid to private and parochial schools—is deleted. At the referendum in November, voters must accept or reject the whole constitution, and may not vote on the separate items.

Dr. Archer said the decision to offer the constitution as a single package "insults the intelligence of the voters" and "is an unparalleled act of political bigotry."

He urged voters to vote down "any constitution which omits protection against the tax for religion."

The POAU director claimed

## 1971-Possible Date For Second World Congress On Evangelism

ELKHART, Ind. (EP)—Approximately one year after the Oct. 26-Nov. 4, 1966 World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin comes the announcement that a second convocation will probably be held in 1971.

Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham, vice-president of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in charge of international relations, divulged the information at the Fifth International Laymen's Retreat of the United Methodist Church in Hudson, Ohio. Dr. Mooneyham said the world congress would be preceded by a series of continental congresses on evangelism. Plans are already underway for the Asian Conference on Evangelism scheduled for Singapore in November, 1968.

This will be followed, said Mooneyham, by a North American Conference on Evangelism in September, 1969, a South American Conference in November of the same year, and an African Conference in 1970, with the next World Congress on Evangelism to be held in 1971.

Christianity Today sponsored the first Congress as a 10th anniversary project.



THE GOODEN LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH will observe homecoming and dedication of its new church building Sunday, Oct. 15. There will be regular morning service. Dinner will be served on the church grounds. Starting at 2 p.m. Rev. C. C. Caraway will bring the dedication service. All former pastors, members and friends are invited to come and spend the day. The pastor is Rev. Paul Broadway.

## Off The Record

"Are you laughing at me?" sternly demanded the professor of his class.

"Oh, no, sir," came the reply.

"Then," asked the professor even more grimly, "what else is there in this room to laugh at?"

Science, truly, is a great benefit to man. A California horticulturist, after a long study of grass, discovered that it takes five to six days for it to recover from a mowing. He observes: "If you happen to be busy and let the grass grow two weeks between mowings, the lawn will benefit."

For years men have hunted for excuses to delay mowing the lawn. None worked. But now science comes to the rescue. It's a wonderful, exciting age in which we live.

It looks like it is costing more to make history than the stuff is worth.

If you are careless enough, your present car could last you a lifetime.

Managed news—a wife waiting to tell her husband about a dented fender until after he has eaten his dinner.

People used to believe that the world's greatest skeptic was the man who, seeing a giraffe for the first time, stared at it in silence for a full five minutes, then said, "There's no such animal."

But they've taken the Oscar away from him and awarded it to the fellow who battled for hours to land an enormous trout.

When it was eventually ended, the awe-stricken onlookers babbled their amazement—at a fish of such fantastic proportions, but the fisherman did not appear to share their excitement. He stared at the monster gloomily, then turned and asked for assistance.

Give me a hand to push it back in again," he begged. "It's a lie."

Successful man: One who earns more than his wife can spend.

Successful woman: One who finds such a man.